H.E.W. WE'VE BEEN WAITING A YEAR



CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

The Hornet

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 60 FRIDAY MARCH 9, 1973

by JUDY RONNINGEN

March 8, 1972...International Women's Day, and what a way to celebrate - Sally Wagner announced that the Women's Caucus and the Faculty Women's Association had filed a sex discrimination suit against the college with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The federal agency will now be required to send an investigation team to the campus to determine the degree to which there is discrimination against women," wrote Rosemarie King ecstatically in the March 10, 1972 *Hornet*.

March 9, 1973...There are more speculations than facts about the failure of H.E.W., so far, to investigate the CSUS campus.

In light of the fact that CSUS has compiled more instances of discrimination than any other western campus, Sally Wagner suggested that an enormous backlog of cases must be holding H.E.W. back.

Others claim that H.E.W. is avoiding the campus precisely BECAUSE the number of complaints is so great.

"Well, they don't WANT to do it," Kate Millet, radical feminist and CSUS's Distinguished Visiting Professor, said bluntly.

"We're going to want to sue a government agency to force them to carry out the law."

"The college administration is then required to initiate specific means and set specific goals to remedy the present inequalities..." continued Rose King's article.

"There were rumors about the complaint, in the fall before the complaint was filed -- and that December (President Bernard) Hyink set up Affirmative Action," pointed out Sally Wagner yesterday.

Ellen Smith of the English Department agreed.

"There was a stronger attempt at affirmative action (after the complaint was filed," she said.

No final statistics have proven that Affirmative Action has had any effect on hiring, Ms. Smith continued. The results of some informal studies have indicated some change -- and others, no change at all.

"The per cent of women on the faculty is such a slight increase as to be insignificant," said Dorothy Sexter, president of the Faculty Women's Association," in spite of Affirmative Action."

"The complaint documents discriminatory practices with respect to employment of women in academic and non-academic positions; in matters concerning hiring, promotions, layoffs, job assignments, employee benefits, and wages..." Ms. King wrote in *The Hornet*

On the surface, the year has been a good one for working women. Both Distinguished Visiting Professors are women -- Betty Chmaj and radical feminist Kate Millet.

Sandra Barkdull was appointed Associate Dean of Arts and Science, joiningPeg McKoane as the second woman in administration.

Kathleen Barry came in January to be the first Advocate especially for women.

But for the great majority of women working at CSUS -- part-time faculty and staff women -- the walls are as high as they've ever been.

Part-time faculty -- which includes a large majority of teaching women -- have no formal grievance procedure regarding tenure, retention and promotion.

A grievance procedure was approved by the Faculty Senate some time after the H.E.W. complaint was filed, but it was rejected by former college president Bernard Hyink.

Staff women -- despite a new class designed especially for them to dissolve job stereotypes and resist job discrimination -- continue to do more work than they get paid for.

This is the result of Personnel's refusal to reclassify women staffers from clerical assistant to administrative assistant, although in reality they are doing administrative work.

"At least in Berkeley (where H.E.W. investigators have been) the complaints were that women were doing administrative work and getting classified as administrative assistants," said Sally Wagner.

"...With respect to women students," *The Hornet* read, "the complaint documents discriminatory practices in the areas of admissions, distribution of financial aid, provision of services and priveleges."

Two new education avenues opened up for women in the last year.

Maria del Drago broke away part of the Continuing Education Program, setting up a Continuing Education for Women Program designed to fill the needs of older women, who have graduated from college, dropped out to marry or never got the chance to start. Many of them, with older children or dead-end jobs, need the special appeal of continuing education classes to pull them back onto the campus.

Continued pressure was necessary, but late last spring a minor in Women's Studies was approved by the college administration. It is administered by the Women's Studies Board and offers about 20 courses.

Control of both campus media -- KERS-FM and *The Hornet* -- is in the hands of women for the first time in several years.

People in the women's movement warn against becoming too complacent over the minor gains brought about by the threat of the H.E.W. complaint, reminding one instead that equality in the university system still has a long way to go.

Individual complaints of discrimination are still being added to the H.E.W. file. To add to the case against California State University, Sacramento, contact Sally Wagner in CHC-3 or Ellen Smith in English 157B.

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Staff is Hard Working and Sincere

Editor, *The Hornet*:

My congratulations to you and your staff in presenting some of the best issues of *The Hornet* in a long time. I'd like to say, since our discussion, that you have demonstrated to be a hard-working, objective and sincere person.

For too long *The Hornet* had ignored the needs and wishes of the students, their activities and activities of this university. I have seen a tremendous change in the content and quality of the articles appearing in the paper.

I sincerely hope the students and campus organizations take advantage of *The Hornet* to publicize their activities. Without their support and confidence, your hard work and willingness to make this paper an integral part of our university community will be in vain.

Most sincerely,
L. David Carden, Jr.
Collegiate Chapter
American Marketing Association
Vice President

Humor Found in Retort

Editor, *The Hornet*:

The so-called observer of the bookstore hassle over my coat must be some kind of mystic to reveal all my perception of the situation.

I truly find humor in the retort published in *The Hornet*, 3/7/73. This outside entity must surely be an inside entity. To rephrase that a bit: I believe that whoever has to justify the actions of two said student policemen, then must be in compliance with these said policemen. I feel this situation shouldn't be muddled by personal friends of the so-called policemen. The situation still exists: I was unduly hassled and made to feel bummed by the employees of the Bookstore.

Yet I feel the desire to express to my fellow students the situation as it could have been handled.

1) When the so-called policemen suspected me, then at that time they should have confronted me and told me of their intentions, asked to search my coat, only after properly showing me identification.

A) Yet, as was seen, the games came forth like, "Hey, Brother, do you have a cigarette?" - tap, tap on my coat. (This in itself shows grave misjudgement on the part of the so-called policeman.)

B) "Hey, man, they think you're stealing" - who thinks I'm stealing - "What do you have in your coat." - etc.

Now surely if I'm a paranoid, then it must be a good place to be. I mean if it takes undercover so-called policemen confronting you in the Bookstore with Jive-Ass remarks to make you a paranoid, then fellow students I confess, I am a paranoid!

Now to complete this answer to "A student who wants the true information printed," next time, (if ever) I am hassled by the Bookstore undercover comic strip characters I will surely have witnesses to verify the actions, if improper. Have you ever heard a paranoid scream like hell for 20 minutes. Ha Ha. Have a wonderful day, sweetheart.

Yours truly,
Paranoid

••••••••••

The Hornet Bookstore in response to the letter "CIA Tactics in Bookstore" have instituted a review of their security procedures.

Meetings of the store managers and employees have been held to see to it that customers are no longer hassled unnecessarily by store security.

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LETTERS



Planet Gazing Tuesday

Editor, *The Hornet*:

On Tuesday evening, March 13, Mr. Harold Simmonds of the Sacramento Valley Astronomical Society will be on the American River levee just east of the Science Building with his excellent 18 inch reflecting telescope for the edification of my Astronomy class. All interested persons are welcome to come around to share views of Saturn, the Moon, some double stars and nebulae.

Star parties start at dusk. Experienced star gazers wear twice as much clothing, at least, as they might find comfortable if walking. Star parties are automatically cancelled in case of clouds or wind (in this case with a probable second try on April 10).

H. W. Ibser
Psysics Department

Game Tickets Overpriced

Women Are to Blame!

Editor, *The Hornet*:

Why has no one written a favorable criticism of the "Manipulated Man" by Dr. Esther Vilar? Are her notions so far-fetched that they don't warrant any serious consideration? Was publishing this book just another gimmick for making dollars as some female critics have suggested? I think not. After all, was it a best-seller in Europe for no good reason?

A favorable response to this book means that we allow the possibility that today's gaudy plastic world is the offspring of the American female. And acknowledging the possibility that the world's sad state of affairs is due to the omnipotent American female is nothing less than revolutionary. Openly admitting that this might be so requires more courage than most castrated American male can muster. And of course, as Dr. Vilar says, the American female has no intention whatever of admitting the truth because it would very simply result in a loss of power.

Gus Angelidis

Use Uncle Sam

Editor, *The Hornet*:

In response to the Antonio Cisneros article that blanketed the front page of Wednesday's *Hornet*, Uncle Sam trained and used us, now it is our turn to use him to train ourselves. Specifically, through the use of the GI Bill and HRD's Retraining Benefits, a married person could acquire a monthly income of $550 toward earning a two year vocational degree.

Robert Brown

Food Services Amazes

Editor, *The Hornet*:

Today I stood amazed with at least a dozen other students while we watched food service personal remove a full tray of sausage and bacon, another tray of hash browns and a couple of covered trays their contents unknown. Another lady behind the counter announced, "Breakfast is over, she took all the breakfast away."

I asked, "What time does breakfast end?" She replied, "At 10:15." It was 10:18 and most of us in line had been waiting to be served breakfast. Then I asked, "What's for lunch?" The lady then replied, "Not until 11, lunch is not ready yet."

This left a span of 45 minutes that you could neither be served breakfast or lunch. Plus several trays of prepared food unaccounted for. Is this food dumped, is it saved for tomorrow's breakfast or is it divided into doggie bags and taken home by the help?

Why couldn't the food already prepared for breakfast be served until it's all gone or at least until the lunch is brought out?

Sincerely yours,
Virl R. Dunn

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Editor, *The Hornet*

I would like to request that the Hornet and the Student Senate look into a problem that will eventually affect every student who wishes to attend any athletic function as an alumni.

While attending this school for four years I paid rather large sums of money (Sorry, Bond, but I even had to borrow money to attend college—so please don't try to tell me that if I had gone deeper into dept, I would have learned more.) to the student activity fund which was used, in part, to pay for the $50,000 plus athletic budget which keeps the athletes in foot powder. I find that even now, as an alumni, I cannot escape the school's desire for my cash. I am referring to the exhorbitant costs to the alumni to attend an athletic event. Last semester it cost me $2.50 ($3.00 for general admittance) to attend a Hornet football game. This Kings' Ransom did not even include the use of sanitary or lighted johns. If you've ever sat downwind of them you know what I mean.

I would like to attend the Hornet events and have enjoyed their athletic functions, but I refuse to pay a high price to attend these events when the student budget totals almost $500,000 a year for various activities.

The basic question remains as to why the College charges $2.50 to $3.00 to non-students when it is clearly prohibitive to attendance from the general community as well as the Alumni. I would therefore request that a more reasonable price policy be adopted, such as $1 or $1.25 to promote their athletic events to all. This eased price policy would guarantee higher attendance and a more active Alumni.

I ask that the Board of Fiscal Matters, the Student Senate and the Staff of the Hornet rectify this problem before it's too late and you too become victims, or Alumnus, to the unfair prices of the CSUS athletic events.

Dick LaVergne

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President Bond's Statements

Not-Elitist Claims Need Study

Editor, ***The Hornet***:

Terry Snyder's editorial on President Bond, (***Hornet***, 2-28), should be carefully studied. Bond's claim that he is not an "elitist" has been contradicted by his own statements. To Mel Whitaker, ***Sacramento Bee***, he said, "In the 1960's universal access to higher education was demanded. One of the real difficulties with that is that higher education was never intended for the MASSES." (The capitals are mine.)

In the same paper, 2-28, during a long interview with Don Speich appears this statement, "...community colleges should play a higher 'screening function' in deciding who goes into the LABOR MARKET and who is qualified to transfer, after two years to a four year college or university.

This is an elitist attitude. In fact it has been an educational policy in Germany for the past 35 years. This the German educators claim will produce "happy" workmen. Absenteeism amongst the German workers is as much of a problem as elsewhere, including Russian which has practiced this attitude for an even longer period of time.

One wonders just what his motivation might be; Chancellor Dumke's position, the Governorship or what. His attitude assures him of the endorsement of Governor Reagan, as well as the John Birch Society.

Tuition, at this time, is the main issue, and we should not deviate from that. Under the suggested raise, the **Bee**, 1-27-73, the cost for four years for an AB - if one is lucky enough to complete it in that time - $8,188. A MA, or a Ph. D were not mentioned.

Since all applications are now processed through CSUSJ, the chances of a student being assigned to a southern school are a strong possibility. Thus living costs would be added to that total. This varies from $1,700 to $2,400 per annum (1970 figures). The annual average would be $2,050. For four years $8,200. Thus the total cost of a four year education would be $16,408. This is more than the yearly similar salary for most of the families in the middle income level, which runs from $10,000 to $15,000. Many students would have considerable trouble in obtaining a part-time job to meet some of the cost.

Anonymous

Hornet Foundation in Black

by J. CASEY ELSTON

Contrary to many rumors the Hornet Foundation is not in danger of losing money this year. In fact, the Foundation should come reasonably close to attaining the profit that was projected for this school year.

The Food Service branch of the Hornet Foundation will finish the year in the red by design. However, the money lost here will easily be made up with the profits from the Bookstore and the vending operations.

The deficit facing the Food Services was decided upon by the Board of Directors of the Foundation, who set up the budget for the three sections. The Food Service section was budgeted for an $18,600 loss. This loss stems from the Board's hesitation to raise the board rates for dorm students, and all food prices in general, although the price of a few items has increased.

While the Food Service are taking a financial bath, the Foundation expects the other sections to amass a large gain, enough to put the net profit for the school year in the area of $83,000. It is possible that the profits made from the vending machines can be utilized to improve the physical facilities of the Food Service department, which will expand when the new dormitories are completed.

Regarding the money loss in food services, a spokesman for the Foundation said "This shouldn't be construed as bad management. It is an unwillingness to pass price increases to the clientele (students). There are no horrendous connotations."

Another person close to the scene said "We should come pretty close to the projected profit. It could go either way."

Whether the Foundation will continue to absorb the Food Service loss or not is debatable. The Board is currently reevaluating the long-term goals of the Foundation. As mentioned before, money is needed to improve the vacilties of the Foundation, and they must decide upon the course of action to take. They can raise the prices and board rates to make an appreciable profit, or continue the present policy of lower prices and lower profits. If any changes should occur they will not take effect until the fall semester.





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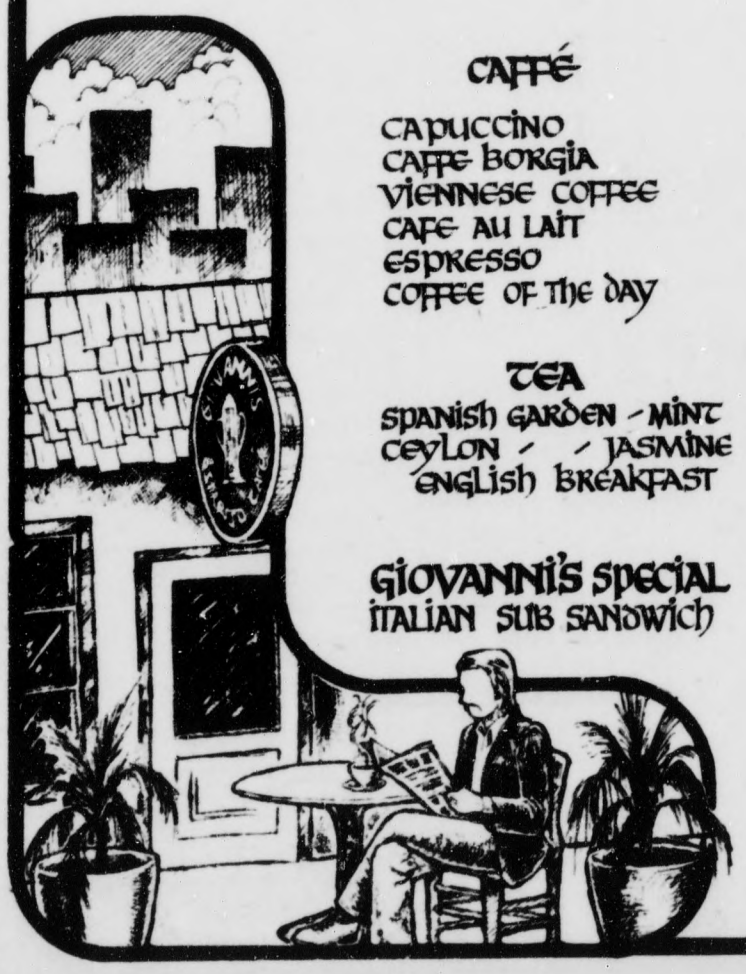
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Commentary

Inaugural Semester ?

It may come as a surprise to nearly every student on campus, but University President James Bond is planning to inaugurate himself -- has, in fact, been planning to for several months. The rationale, supposedly, is that viewing an inaugural ceremony for such a Man of the People will bring CSUS students together.

When asked who will pay for the ceremony -- especially in light of Dr. Bond's recent comment about colleges paying for themselves -- Inaugural Steering Committee Chairman Darrell Inabnit replied that they hoped to receive donations from community groups, the alumni association, foundations, a little will be absorbed by state funds -- and maybe even the student body might want to kick in some from a fund-raiser. Inabnit said that Bond wanted to keep the inauguration "simple."

Here's the latest communique from the coronat -- oops, inauguration committee:

To Deans, Division Chiefs, Department Heads:

As they delved into the requirements for an inauguration which would do justice to the University, the Inaugural Steering Committee soon came to the conclusion that it would be impossible to hold the ceremony during the current academic year. Therefore, after due deliberation we decided to hold the event during the month of October 1973, which would allow more time for planning and coordination.

Instead of an Inaugural Semester as once suggested, the Committee decided to concentrate efforts on having an Inaugural Week which would culminate with the Investiture of the President on the afternoon of the 20th of October 1973.

The Inaugural Week would commence on Sunday, October 14. The theme for the week has been tentatively set as: "The University as a Creative Community." With this theme it is hoped that the University would have an opportunity to demonstrate its creativity in many fields and to attract the community to the campus to attend many events all designed to display our contributions in all areas such as the fine arts, humanities, science, etc.

The exact format of the Inaugural Week hasn't been established. Two faculty members of the Steering Committee have volunteered to suggest a cultural events calendar for the week. Professors Leland Nichols and Gerard Larson will be contacting you relative to what you may suggest as appropriate participation for your school, division or department.

In order to make the Inaugural Week an occasion involving the campus and community it is imperative that we have the cooperation of the entire campus. The enormity of the planning demands all the help the Committee can obtain. We welcome any volunteers to assist on committees making the arrangements, and we welcome any suggestions relative to the inauguration.

It is customary to invite representatives of the learned societies and associations to the inauguration. Although the committee has a list of about 75 of such societies, we would appreciate having the Department heads provide us with the names and addresses of the learned societies in their discipline and the names of the current executive directors of those societies.

DJI

Offbeat Character Deliberate

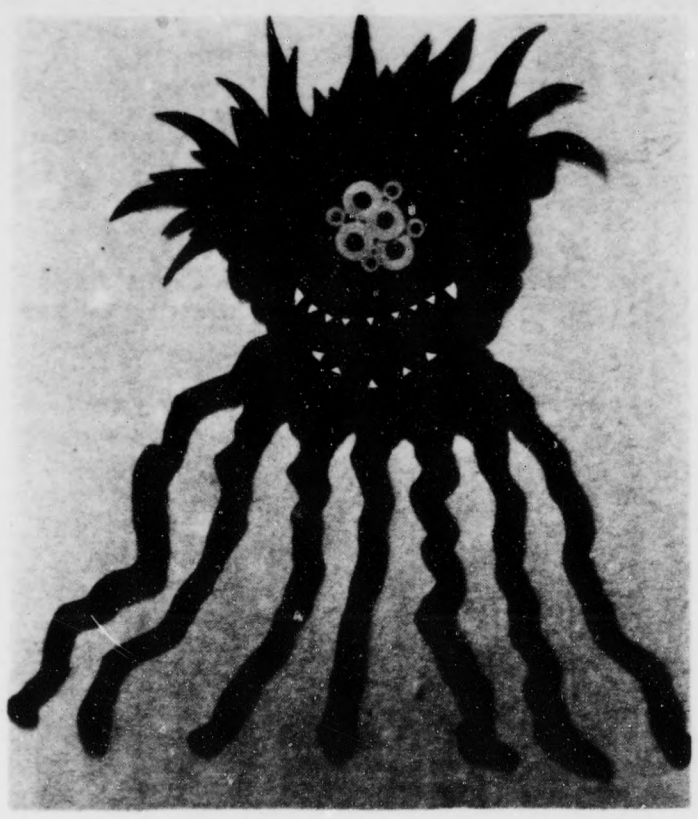


photo by Brad Teegarden

Surreal, psychological images compose the theme of Fred Boyle's paintings on display at the Student Art Gallery through March 13. The offbeat character of his work is deliberate -- to cause the viewer to look deeply into the painting. Boyle's art took its present direction last summer and the show reflects his current work.

A feeling of space is achieved through the use of solid color backgrounds. Small figures or objects are scattered over the canvas, popping up in the strangest places. A simple, hard-edge style is used, resembling an almost cartoon technique in some paintings. In fact, a shadowy Dick Tracy appears half-hidden in one.

Color is bright and some of the combinations are unusual. The medium is acrylics. For those not familiar with art media, acrylics are similar to oils but are faster drying. Varnish was applied to these paintings to give an enamel-like finish.

A man's face pierced from behind becomes a paradox when the knife blade becomes his nose. Another painting shows a man (very surreal) in a state of sexual reverie. In fact, phallic symbols abound in this show; knives, snakes, pyramids, etc.

In addition to the painting, there are two cardboard collage figures -- a nude woman and an octopus-like creature. The same sharp, fantasy inspired technique is used to create these sculpture-collages.

The Student Art Gallery is open from 12 to 3 p.m. daily.

Black Poet to Read

Cultural Programs will present the black poet, Norman Jordan, next Tuesday, March 12, in the Music Recital Hall at 10 a.m.

Besides being a poet, playwright, and essayist in his own right, Norman Jordan is partially responsible for developing "Muntu Poets," a writers' workshop in Cleveland which has produced some of the finest young black writers in America.

Jordan was playwright - in - residence at the Karami Theatre in Cleveland and has had plays produced in San Diego and New York as well. In 1967, one of his plays was staged for the U.N. International Playwrights' Workshop. He is currently writing a film script in Los Angeles.

Jordan is the author of two books of poetry, **Above Maya** and **Destination: Ashes**, and has had his poetry anthologized in several books, including **Black Fire, Black Spirits, Black Out Loud, New Black Voices** and **The New Black Poetry.**

Military Offers Alternatives

by B.R. YAMZON

I would like to comment on the article published on March 7, "Chicanos Are Released From Military, Trained Only in Art of Death!" This front page "extravaganza" is a prime example of "sitting on your ass complaining instead of getting up and doing."

The government is charged with the responsibility of solving social problems. The military is one of the most effective tools. Those economically and socially chained can break loose by joining the military. Non-high school and high school graduates who are uncertain of their future can utilize the benefits of the service for time, self improvement, and growth. The opportunities the military offers are numerous. It provides income, housing, food, medical facilities, and most important, an education for those who are trying to find their way.

Those who cry "I was trained only to kill" are bellyaching because of self inflicted missed opportunities. Training in the military consists of both on the job and off duty education. Security policemen are trained in law enforcement, administrative personnel in accounting, supply, data processing, personnel, and administration are trained in their respective duties. The article on March 7 tends to mislead those who are unfamiliar with the military. They are not a group of dummies, standing around waiting for a war so that they can go out and kill someone, they are trained professionals. The military is the biggest business in the world, and to run it, they have proficient, well-trained employees.

All military installations have education offices or centers. The basic programs are as follows:

1. Remedial reading for those who cannot read above 9th grade level.

2. High school completion for non-high school graduates leading to a high school diploma or certificate of equivalency from the individual's high school or home state.

3. Vocational/technical programs in auto repair, aircraft and powerplant, electronics, law enforcement, forestry, etc.

4. College

a. Undergraduate (AA and BA degrees)

b. Graduate Degrees

In addition, there is tuition assistance for all active duty military personnel whereby the government pays 75% of the cost of tuition for those enrolled. Bootstrap programs are available that allow an individual released from military duty from three to 52 weeks to attend schools, i.e. Cal State U, American River College, and Sac City. Commissioning Programs up to 30 months in length are available to those who wish to attain a commission and a degree. The commissioning program allows the individual to receive regular pay while attending school at government expense. Professional as well as academic correspondence courses are offered through the Education Office for those who cannot take the time to attend classes.

Three years ago. Project Volunteer was initiated. Professional counselors were hired for all military installations to aid those economically and socially deprived. Men are excused from duty to attend self improvement classes to prepare them for high school, vocational, or college study entrance.

EducationPrograms are available in the military. They are designed to aid the individual in answering the questions: "Who am I? Where do I want to go? How can I get there?' It is up to the individual to pick himself up and take one step through the installation Education Office; he need only to take the initiative to want to grow and progress. The opportunity is waiting, and if not taken, the individual has only himself to blame.

Jenkins Soon to Know Future

Steve Jenkins, assistant professor of Communications Studies, recently under administrative fire, will soon know the nature of his fate.

As administrative procedures dictate the suspension Jan. 5 a subsequent reinstatement of Jenkins came under Section 24306 of the Education code of the Disciplinary Action Procedures which states that he may be "dismissed, demoted, or suspended for the following causes: immoral conduct, unprofessional conduct, dishonesty, incompetences, physical or mental unfitness for positions occupied, failure or refusal to perform the normal and reasonable duties of the position, conviction of a felony or conviction of any misdemeanor involving moral turpitude, fraud in securing employment, drunkenness on duty or addiction to the use of narcotics or other habit-forming drugs."

Since the hearing phase of the case has been completed, the next step is for the hearing officer to make a report to a panel of three tenured faculty members.

This panel of three will in turn evaluate the report and make a recommendation to the President.

It is expected that soon after the report reaches President Bond's desk some decision will be made which will determine the future of Steve Jenkins at CSUS.

SPORTS

Gymnasts Seek Ninth Straight Title

HORNETS HOST FWC FINALS TONIGHT

By Jessie Lee Thompson

Competition for the Far Western Conference Gymnastics Championship will get underway tonight in the CSUS Men's Gym with the Hornets looking for their ninth straight crown. The Hornets are not as strong in depth as they have been in the past, however weekly improvements have kept hopes alive this season.

Top competition for the Hornets should come from CSU-Chico and CSU-Hayward. Chico is the only FWC team to beat the Hornets topping them with a 146.75-point effort, while the Pioneers of Hayward have scored 115.95 in a losing effort against the Hornets.

The Hornets, although not having competed all year at full strength due to injuries, should be at full strength tonight.

GARY VANDERHOEF

Still Ring specialist Gary Vanderhoef will carry the brunt of the Hornet hopes taking a 9.05 season's best into the competition. Vanderhoef will have his work cut out for himself when he tries to de-throne defending FWC ring champ Maurice Williams of Chico. Williams' routine is packed full of strength moves, while Vanderhoef concentrates on art. The two should stage one of the tougher battles of the evening.

JIM GALLARDA

Jim Gallarda has already tied with last year's FWC Horizontal bars champ in a previous meet this season and boasts a 8:55 best in his specialty. Jim is also excellent on the side horse besides contributing team points in vaulting parrallel bars and floor exercise. Gallarda just might be CSUS's surprise of the night.

RYAN FLECK

Look for Ryan Fleck to bring it home in the vaulting event. Fleck transfered back to CSUS after a semester's leave of absence and is a natural in his event sporting a 8.65 season's best. Ryan will be out to upset defending FWC Champ Tim Niles of Chico.

The Hornets will also count on help from Neil Pumford on the parallel bars, Rick Baker on the still rings, Alan Myrick on floor exercise, George Sanders on the rings, and Dale Bell on the floor exercise.

Competition is scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m.



★★★★★★★★★★

WEEKEND SPORTSMAN

Smallmouth Bass Easy Landing

By Troy White

With spring coming on both large and smallmouth bass, fishing is starting to improve in places like Folsom Lake and Camp Far West Reservoir. The water is still pretty cold and in order to catch fish with any regularity you have to go deep. If you've never fished for spring bass, or have but can't catch them, don't pass it off as luck. It simply means that you're doing something wrong. Have you ever asked a guy with a limit of fish what he used to catch them, only to find that you were using the same thing with no success?

The point is that it's not what you use, but how you use it that counts. There are a lot of good lures on the market these days and any lure that effectively imitates natural spring bait will catch bass if it is offered in a natural manner.

This time of year, the bass are laying in water 10 to 20 feet deep and aren't moving around very much. So, fish deep with lead-head jigs, hair raisers, and plastic worms and fish them slow. Try to find underwater formations such as submerged rocks, trees, and drop-offs.

There are several ways to fish these lures but the best method I have used is to cast out as far as I can and let it sink completely to the bottom before I start to retrieve it. I never retrieve these lures by winding them in, but by raising my rod quickly, lifting the lure up off the bottom a few feet, taking up the slack, and letting it fall back down again. I repeat this process until the lure is right below me and start over again. When fishing this method, be prepared to set the hook quickly at the slightest tap on your line, otherwise the bass will spit out your lure before you can react. This method is being used right now at Folsom Lake to take fish up to seven pounds.

Diamond Nine Drops Third

Hornet Baseballers, 0-3

By Steve Watanabe

The Hornet baseballers have made it three straight, losing twice to the University of San Francisco Dons 4-1 and 7-4, last Wednesday at San Francisco.

To describe the game one would say that the pitchers walked 15 Don batters and the Hornet bats could only muscle eight hits in two seven inning games.

In the first game, the Hornet batters could only collect four hits in scoring their only run in the sixth inning. The Dons, however, rapped six hits and received seven free passes via walks in scoring their runs in the fourth and fifth innings. John Baptista absorbed the loss giving up all four runs in two innings. Rick Carder started the game and hurled three innings and Mike Lopez pitched the last inning.

In the second game, the Hornets did slightly better. Up until the fourth inning the Hornets and the Dons were tied 2-2 with Vern Medieros pitching but the Dons jumped on John Brito for three runs in the fifth inning to make it 5-2. Andy Dominguez then came into the game and gave up two more runs in the sixth and that's all she wrote.

There was one bright spot as Mike Pavone continued his good hitting with his second home run of the season in the second game. He also was perfect for the game, coming at bat four times and reaching base four times on two hits and two walks.

Yesterday's scheduled baseball tilt with the University of Nevada-Reno was rained out for the second time, and will be played at a later date.

Today, the Hornets will play the San Jose Spartans, here at 2:30.

LOCAL ICE RINK UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Interested ice-skating enthusiasts will be happy to know that ground-breaking for a full size ice rink will get under way this morning in the Sacramento Area. Construction on the "Ice House" will begin at 10 a.m. Friday morning with the formal ground-breaking ceremony.

The Corporation of: Forest Taylor, Ted Sheedy, Maurice Read, and Audrey Tsuruda, is spear-heading the effort on the belief that a full size ice rink is a much needed form of recreation in the Sacramento Area. Ms. Tsuruda see's the ice rink as a stepping stone to semi-pro, or even professional ice hockey in the capitol city.

Many local ice hockey greats are planning to attend the ground-breaking, including: Jim McKenna and Andy Herrabaut of the city league's Jolisco team; Wes Pyezach, a former All-American; and Gus Dillon, a semi-retired Argonauts great.

The "Ice House" will be located off Bradshaw Road between Folsom Boulevard and Interstate 50.

Everybody's Against the War but...

by JANEANN PORTER

Like many of us, Mark Riley was against the Vietnam War.

But unlike the great majority of us who only protest vocally, Mark took action. For two years he refused to pay his federal taxes.

The the government finally caught on and Riley was convicted of tax evasion. He served a jail sentence of six months, from January 6 to May 29 of last year. He was released on three years' probation.

Now he is back on campus and has resumed his position as assistant professor in the Latin department.

"It is pretty clear why I did it. I am against the government's military spending. Refusing to pay taxes is an effective way to protest; though an even better way is not to make a taxable income, but that was not practical to do.

"Even now I still think it (tax evasion) is a good idea and everybody should do it. Probably everybody would do it if they could get away with it.

"I am not really ready for another jail sentence in the near future. I am paying my taxes now.

"It is important for people to react to the government, especially during war years. But we should not act on the same level that the government uses. Shooting down a plane from McClellan would not be a good way to protest.

"It is best to be unwilling to cooperate and wil' g to face the consequences of not cooperating.

"I realized that a jail sentence would be the end of this. The first year I paid only a portion of my taxes. The next year I paid none. There was a formal trial and I pleaded guilty, which surprised the court. I received the maximum sentence; the judge even stated that he wanted to deter others from following my example.

"When all of this was happening, my wife was unhappy; it was harder for her to adjust to the situation, but she agreed with me. And everybody was very sympathetic; they helped her out and came to visity me while I was in jail.

"And I want people to realize this point – we have to help the people now down at the jail That place is rotten – it is over-crowded. In the cell I was in, there was as many as 18 men for 12 bunks.

Many were there only overnight or for a couple days, but many are there for three or four months, sometimes just waiting for their trial to come up. I was there a month; then I was moved to a prison in Los Angeles.

"It would be much worse to spend one year in the county jail than one year in a state prison. It is the worst place to be – I'd rather be in any other institution.

"And there is no hope for a change for the better in the future. If the arrests keep up, with the closure of the state prisons, the conditions in the county jails all over the state will worsen; unless there is increased use of probation, which will help ease the over-crowding.

"And remember that prison doesn't rehabilitate anybody – unless somebody wants to change himself. The people for whom a life of crime is the way to make a living will go out and commit the same crimes they are in for, once they are released. What can you do for these people? Obviously prison isn't the answer."

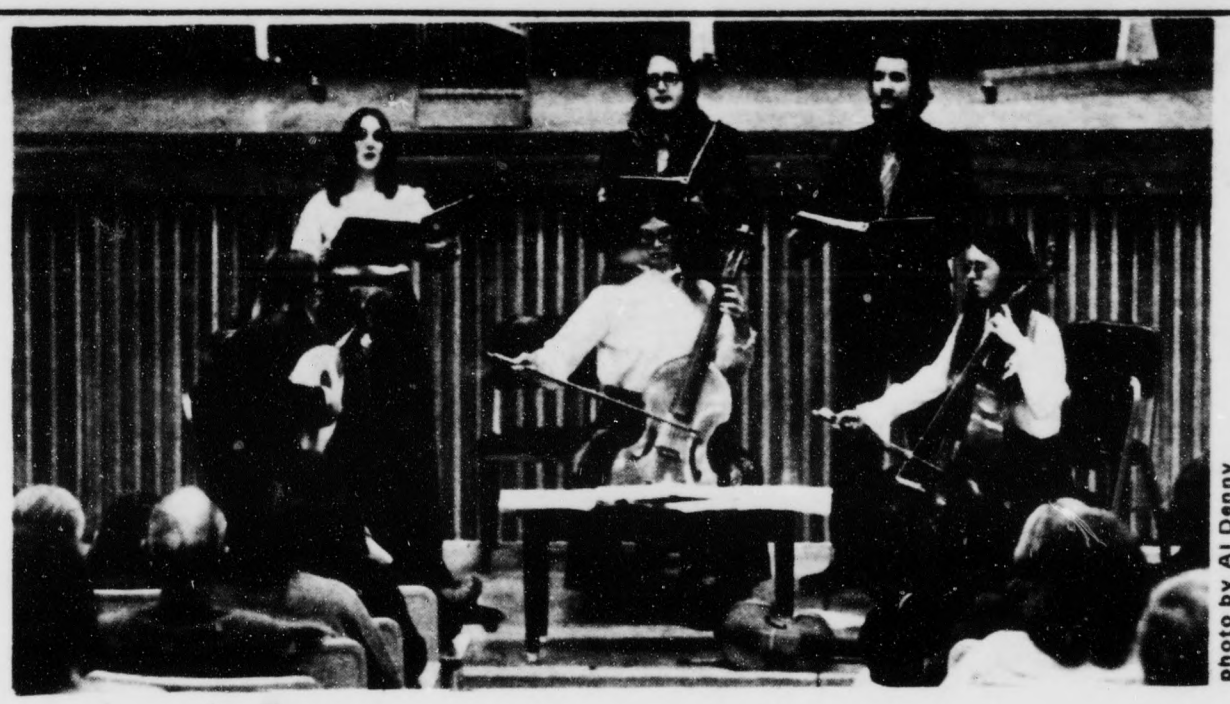


photo by Al Denny

The Score

by WILLIAM W. NORTON III

Pouring forth from the music recital hall this last Tuesday eve, was the early polyphonic music of a six piece group called MUSICA MUNDANA. Their program included selections from the years 1310 to 1547. The three voices featured were soprano, tenor and baritone. They attained a very smooth and mellow blend, almost as if they had been hand picked to work with each other.

In the music of that era, vocal passages were quite difficult to accomplish. The harmonies, through basic in form, seemed mildly eerie and strange to those not familiar with that style (usually lacking the middle of the chord, the third.)

Vowel tones are sometimes sung through a series of notes which may span not only more than an octave (eight scale steps), but go through more than one score on a page of written music before ending the word. (Music students recognize the aforementioned as a melismatic passage.) The vocalists were able to accomplish this with little strain, and on a very professional and exemplary level.

The other three performers played various instruments from the period: crumhorn (a flute-like reed horn shaped like a "J"); treble, tenor, and bass viols (cello-shaped instruments with six strings); a lute; a small, hand-held pipe organ (predecessor to today's pipe organs); and a recorder. The players of these instruments were matched in musical integrity to the singers.

The guiding hand for the group, arranger and Master of Ceremonies at the concert, as well as a talented instrumentalist, was Mr. David Fallows. Formerly of Cambridge, England, he is presently persuing a Doctoral Degree at U.C. Berkeley. His disertation for his doctorate will be on composers Robert Morton (fl 1457-1475) and John Bedyngham (ea 1420-1459). Pieces by these composers were included in the program. One selection which subtly related to today's music with its syncopated lines was "L'homme arme/II" sera by Morton. Mr. Fallows displayed his virtuosity on the recorder with a quick and lively tempo entitled "T'anndernaken" by Henry VIII.

I have heard several excellent recordings by groups of artists that specialize in this type of music. The quality of performance by the MUSICA MUNDANA equals, if not surpasses, the best of these.

Rapport with the audience was maintained by Mr. Fallows with a marvelously "veddy, veddy British" accent. This served to complete the requirements for a well done, entertaining and extremely interesting musical excursion into medieval music. Bravo!



Traditional Dances in Playwright

"Creole Fantasy" -- a Carribean musical production will be spotlighted in the Playwrights Theatre, Tuesday, March 13, at 8 p.m.

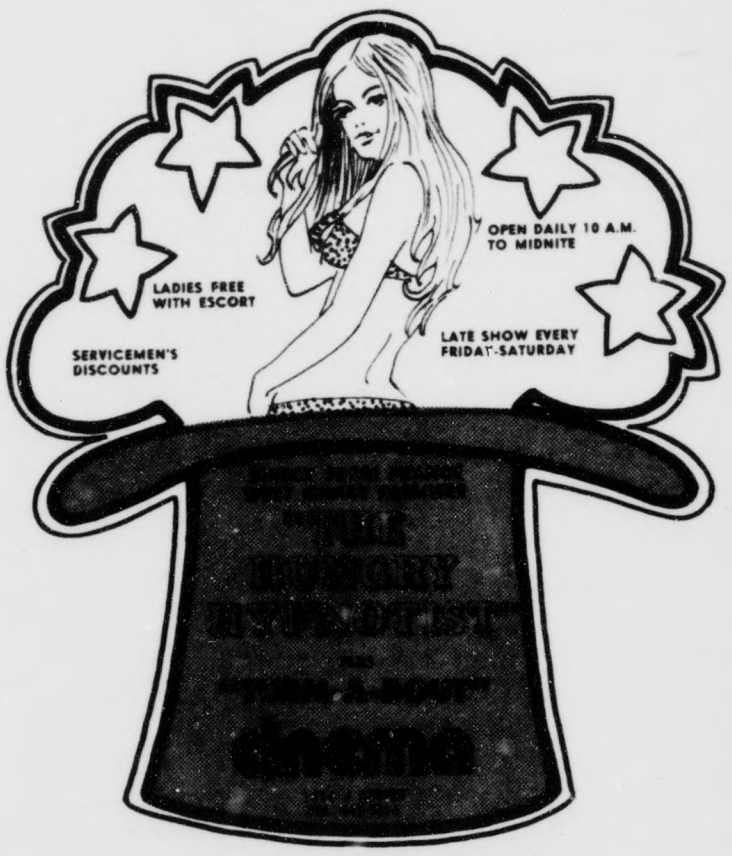
The Carribean Showcase Troupe, composed of Sacramento Area residents, was organized in 1971 by feature dancer-choreographer, Ken Britton.

Britton's background in Carribean dance goes back to his boyhood in Trinidad and St. Thomas Island in the West Indies. He began dancing as a small boy and on each of the different islands in the West Indies picked up local dances and ritual techniques, as well as the legends behind them.

Britton and his singer wife, Maria, worked the Islands with several dance companies which he organized, choreographed, costumed, and performed in.

In Sacramento, Britton teaches Afro-Carribean dance at the United Christian Centers, the YMCA and Sacramento City College.

Among the many numbers for Tuesday night will be "Cordelia Brown," a calypso skit; "La Jables," a legendary Creole dance; and "Bambooshay," a Virgin Island Festival dance.





For What It's Worth

Attention all candidates for graduation - June, 1973: Your Graduation Agreement indicates you plan to complete all requirements for your degree by the end of the Spring 1973 semester. Diplomas for June, 1973, graduates will be ordered during the latter part of April, 1973, and mailed after grades are available for final check-out at the end of the semester.

If you know that you will not complete all degree requirements by the end of the current semester notify the Evaluations Office, Adm 169 no later than April 2, 1973. Students changing their graduation date after this deadline will be required to (1) pay a diploma re-order fee of $2 and (2) register during Late Registration and (3) pay a Late Registration fee of $5.

In addition, the Faculty Senate Committees are currently considering policy changes that would restrict non-graduating seniors to the completion of incomplete or withdrawal courses minimum for the completion of the degree. It is not known at this time whether this policy, if adopted, will affect the Fall 1973 admission cycle.

The last day to enroll for Student Health Insurance for this semester is Wednesday, March 14. Students can enroll or obtain more information at the ASCSUS Business office, AS 151.

CSUS continues to be the hub of Frisbee research in California. We are in need of interesting Frisbee stories, anecdotes, photographs, or old discs. If you have access to any or all of these, please drop by the Associated Students office and talk to John Clinton or Bill Schneider.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Ludwig drums: blue sparkle down beat set w/Ziljean cyms. $150./payments $17.50/mo. 635-5194 after 5 p.m.

Sanyo portable cassette recorder. Excellent condition - reasonable price. Call 455-4057

Fujica ST 701 extras, $200 927-6865

Crest drum set, complete 362-3861

Stonethrowers Woodworks, Stretched & primed art canvas, frames, etc. Any size. Best Prices Around!! 446-1504

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PERSONALS

Clement's open minded dating service membership $10 per year, compatible dates $3. Call Brooke. 383-8235

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FREE KITTENS Male or female gray, black or tabby. (All fuzzy) Call Theresa, 457-0860

Beagle mix about 1 year old. Really cute! it's free. Call 456-3097

The Hornet will run any ad that advertises something that is being given away free one time at no cost.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A funtime, daytime, car rallye. Sunday, March 11. Registration at Food Circus in Arden Fair Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. $3/car. Any type or car may enter. FUN! FUN! FUN!

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The Sunday Edition of the New York Times is available in the HORNET BOOKSTORE Monday mornings at 8 a.m. Copies will be reserved upon request.

ROLFING
Lecture - demo, Fri. March 16, Sacto YWCA, 17th & L Sts., 8 p.m. $1.00

WANTED

Student from Davis needs ride Monday eves. Share expenses, class 7-10. Flexible 753-4821

Responsible members wanted for established co-operative living group. Call 443-3119

INSTRUCTION

LOST WAX jewelry class taught in private home. Weekdays. Call 331-6581

Civil Engineering student, senior, will tutor Calculus (Math 29 and 30) 2 hrs/week. $5/week. CH Viet 922-3225

HOUSING

Male roommate needed, head ideology, 2 bedroom flat downtown $67.50 + utilities. Must be compatible with gay, Taurus who's into music and good vibes. Call Mike 455-6266 after 6 p.m.

Female roommate wanted to share house in the country - own room $40 a month + utilities. Call 209 745-3207

Empty room in 3 bdrm house $58/mo. 20 min to CSUS. Laundry, pets, do anything you like. 331-8228

Apt. for rent, 2 bdrm unfurn. $120, stove, refrig, w/w carpet. 2043 Wyda Way (off Howe) 1 mi. to CSUS 925-7240

Roomers wanted for large house, $52/mo. Call 452-9683 after 6 or come by 2131 T Street after 6

AUTOMOTIVE

66 Triumph Spitfire - hard & soft top, radio, radials. 1-758-5344 (Davis)

62 Chevy 3/4 ton step-van, very good cond., w/rblt eng; inside 7x8x6ft high, $900 firm. 446-3309 John 5:30-7:30 p.m.

50 Chev pickup, good transportation, make offer or trade for motorcycle. Call Jim at 484-2154, 8-5 p.m. or 482-8357 after 5 p.m.

NEED A NEW FORD CAR OR PICKUP?
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72 Super Beetle - Lots of extras, factory warranty 24/24 $100 equity. 421-9040 evenings or 331-9775 days

62 Renault, new paint, good mechanical condition. $200 635-5194 after 5 p.m.

1971 VW bus, ex. cond., $2000. Will trade for equity. 666-1370, Woodland.

65 MGB very good cond., wire wheels, 55,000 mi., good top, tauna, $600. 925-6635

1968 Austin American automatic, new tires, 35,000 original tires. Good condition, $595.00 Phone 421-7707

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black brief case, Samsonite with confidential papers - personal identification - pens/pencils, etc. Also notes needed for test. Letters with my address - keep case but please return its contents to address on letters or to Lost & Found at Security Office on campus or call 481-7640, 457-4408

HELP WANTED

Management positions available on part or full time basis. Combating pollution. Income unlimited. Call 331-8178 between 5-7 p.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, $500 - $1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write - TWR Co., Dept. F9, P.O. Box 351, Lafayette, CA 94549

Student for highly creative mental health work. Intermittent with hourly wage. Transportation and knowledge of 16 mm projector necessary. Send resume only to Dr. Arthur Burton, 1 Scripps Dr., Sacto., 95825

Wanted - Counselors for summer, 6 week summer day camp in Sacramento. June 25-Aug. 3. School bus driver/athletic counselor $75/wk./Art counselor and a music counselor, $40/wk. Call 446-1464 for appointment.

CHILDREN'S AIDES - Several positions in residential treatment program days, evenings, and some live-in. Experience with children and child-oriented educational background essestial. To apply, send resume and hours available, etc. to "AIDE," P.O. Box 568, Carmichael, CA 95608

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For What It's Worth

Attention Student Teachers Who Are Filing For Teaching Credentials: You must have a set of fingerprints to submit with your application. On Thursday, March 15, there will be a student teachers meeting and a fingerprint session in SS 152 at 6 p.m. The price is $2 per card. This would regularly cost $4. DON'T FORGET: THURSDAY, MARCH 15, at 6 p.m. Donations go to Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

Gay Caucus meets Monday at noon in the La Playa Room. Caucus is open to all students and deals with gay activities and issues both on and off campus. Everyone is welcome. Come get involved!.

The faculty have evidences an increased interest in Instructional Television as a means to teach more effectively. President Bond has initiated plans to develop on this campus a regional learning center and so has urged that we in the television facility assist the faculty in preparing pilot programs.

With these facts in mind, we will offer a three hour workshop in ITV production Thursday, March 15, from 1-4 p.m. Instructors from Communications Studies, together with our technical staff, have volunteered their services for this program.

Since you have a command of the content of any production, our particular service will be to introduce you to the general format and the "hardware." We will do this through a minimum of lecture and a maximum of action believing in the principle of "OJT." Areas to be covered are general principles for scripting, basic production techniques and mini-productions by the participants.

After the workshop we will help any faculty and/or department in developing courses and the production of pilot programs.

Those interested in the ITV Production Workshop please contact TV Services in the English Building, Room 156 telephone extension 6611.

Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology, will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, March 13, at 10:30 a.m. in Room 354 of the Psychology building. Further plans for the trip to the to the Conference of the Western Psychological Association will be discussed. All interested parties are invited to attend.

The Consultative Committee to Search for a Dean of Continuing Education is inviting members of the California State University, or Sacramento community to apply or nominate candidates for this position.

Letters of application or letters of nomination should include a copy of the candidate's professional vitae, and be received no later than April 13. All correspondence concerning this matter should be directed to the Committee, Dean of Continuing Education, Administration Building 203. The qualifications include an earned doctorate or the equivalent, and teaching and administrative experience in a university, preferably including administration of continuing education, extension, or other off-campus community related programs.

"Sonatas For All The Instruments," will be the theme of a concert, the fourth in a series, which is celebrating the completion of a musical composition series of James Adair, CSUS professor of music who has announced his retirement with the end of the current semester.

The concert, which is open without charge to the public, will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 13, in Room 151 of the Music Building. It will feature a long suite for harpsichord and three sonatas for various instruments of the orchestra. These works were composed by Adair in his most recent years.

Adair will be accompanied in the concert by Charles Meacham, violin; Roblyn Meacham, harpsichord and piano; Lester Lehr, trombonist. Meacham, a native of Sacramento, is former principal violinist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Both he and his wife hold masters degrees from Mills College. At present Meacham teaches at Marin College. Lehr is a graduate of CSUS who teaches at American River College. He plays first trombone with the Sacramento Symphony.

It is time for the re-election of the Women's Studies Board on campus. The board is the governing body of the Women's Studies program, comprised of women faculty, staff and students. It controls curriculum design, hiring of faculty and co-ordinates one of the first and finest women's programs in America today. Its main objective is to achieve and maintain academic excellence. The deadline for completing candidacy applications is March 20. For applications and further information, contact the Women's Studies office, JJ3 in the temporaries, or phone extension 6817.

A meeting of the O.W.L. (Older Women's Liberation) group will be held on Monday, March 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Pat Marek's, 9031 Tuolomne Drive (in Larchmont Riviera). For further information call Student Activities 454-6595.

The Sacramento Friends of Farmworkers will be continuing their picket and boycott of Safeway stores this weekend. Supporters are urged to go to the Safeway at 12th and Franklin or the Safeway at Del Paso and El Camino Ave. at 3 p.m. Saturday. Next week we will begin Friday afternoon picketing also. Funds and supplies are also needed. Contact Joe Serna, Government.

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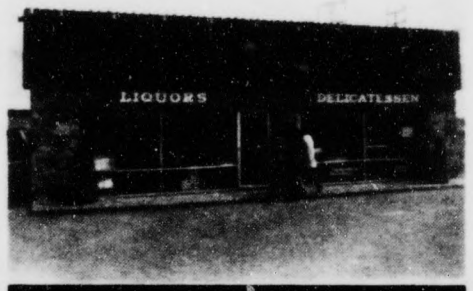
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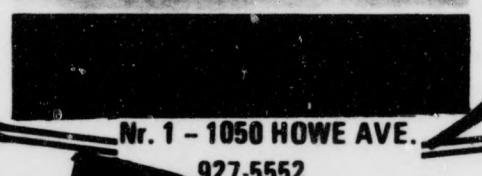
Krazy Klassified Kontest

see page 7 for details

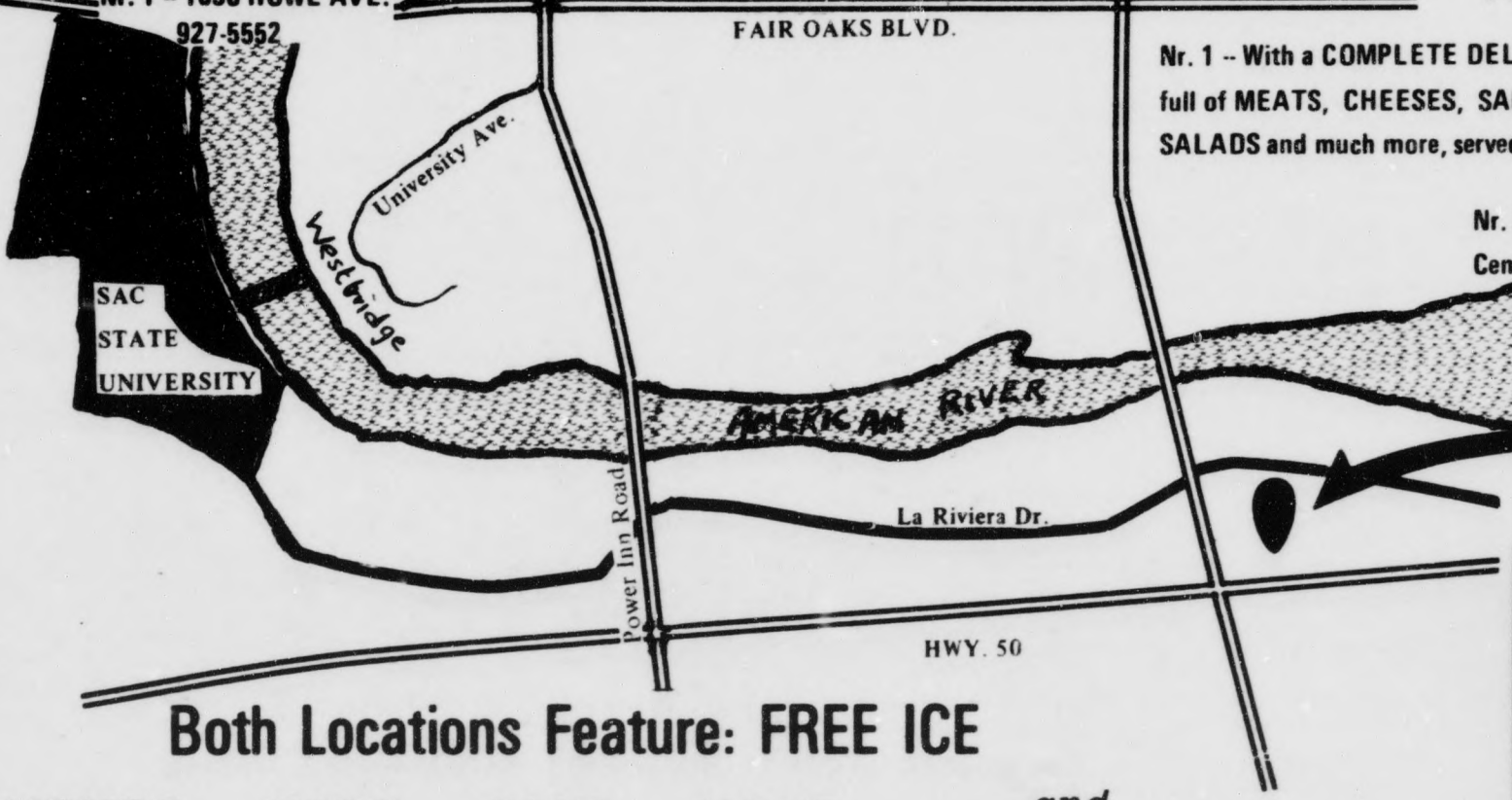
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